

# Maine Chance Being Developed For Ag Use

By JIM MILLER  
Associate Editor

Despite a lawsuit in federal court here, the University holds the deed to Maine Chance Farm and already is developing the horse-country land to meet research needs of the College of Agriculture.

Maine Chance is the focal point of a \$30 million antitrust suit in which Dr. Arnold G. Pessin, a Lexington veterinarian, and Rex Ellsworth, a millionaire California horseman, charge a conspiracy kept them from buying the farm in 1967.

The two charge the defendants—The Bank of New York, the Keeneland Association and the University Research Foundation—with trying to keep competitive horse sales out of Central Kentucky.

## Is Developing Farm

Keeneland is the only such breeding, sales and training center in the area.

Pessin and Ellsworth made it known that, if they bought the farm, they intended to build a breeding, sales and training center to compete with Keeneland.

Maine Chance is situated between University-owned Coldstream and Spindletop Farms, which makes it ideally located for University research.

The research activities now carried on by the Agriculture College on Maine Chance have not lightened the load on the experiment farms at Coldstream and Spindletop, but rather the Agriculture Experiment Station on Cooper Drive.

"We've used Maine Chance to replace the land we've lost here in town," said Dr. Charles Barnhart, director of the experiment station. "We've lost a significant amount of the old Experiment Station to the new building program."



Dr. Barnhart noted that at one time all the land from Donovan Hall to Shawneetown was part of the Ag Experiment Station. The "new" building program includes Haggin Hall and six fraternity houses as well as such recent additions as the Sports Center, the Complex and the Kentucky Educational TV building on Cooper Drive.

"Some of our programs haven't had land available," Dr. Barnhart said, "including agronomy, animal science and veterinary science. We have redeveloped these on Maine Chance."

The Ag College, before Maine Chance, rented farms in the surrounding area and carried on limited experimental work there. The leases on the farms are ex-

piring and, according to Dr. Barnhart, aren't being renewed.

Instead, the experimental work is being moved to Maine Chance where proximity is a prime factor. Maine Chance is on Newtown Pike, about six miles from the University. An example of a rented farm is one used for animal science at Burgin, about 30 miles away.

The work on Maine Chance has been divided into agronomy, animal science and veterinary science with a director over each area. Dr. George D. Pendergrass is in charge of the three experimental sections.

Dr. John L. Ragland is in charge of agronomy research on Maine Chance. Agronomy research is primarily located on Spindletop, but carries over onto Maine Chance.

As Dr. Ragland explained: "Our prime need is for land level enough to do extensive plot work year after year. Spindletop is better for this because Maine Chance is a rougher farm (terrainwise)."

There are approximately 720 acres of land (combining Maine Chance and Spindletop) in use by the Agronomy Department. On Maine Chance proper, the section that borders I-75 is in irrigated plot work.

According to Dr. Ragland, about two-thirds of the irrigated plot work is taken up by tobacco and the remaining third in grain crops (corn and soy beans).

Another stretch, along Newtown Pike, is used to experiment with soil fertility and forage research for pasture and hay crops.

## Handles Overflow

Maine Chance has been used as more or less an overflow for the Agronomy Department. Spindletop is still the primary research center for agronomy because of its level terrain.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1969

University of Kentucky, Lexington

Vol. LX, No. 88

## Crosswalk Needs 'Crystal Clear'

By JOE HINDS  
Kernel Staff Writer

Omigod!

There I was teetering on the yellow line in the middle of South Limestone Street with cars whizzing by several inches in front of me.

All I wanted was to cross the street to get a sandwich for lunch, but it seemed that those angry cars were about to use me as meat for their own sandwich.

Just as a mud-clump splattered against the end of my nose, I saw an opening and started to make my move. But a pencil fell out of my shirt pocket, hit the pavement and rolled in front of a car that just missed me.

The pencil was smashed and I wasn't hungry anymore. I had just swallowed my tongue.

So I gave up and edged back across the street the way I had come.

There was a crowd of students waiting to try their luck

at the same game. I watched one scamper across the street, picking up parts of my pencil as good luck pieces. He still was balanced neatly on the double yellow lines when I rounded the Commerce Building.

"The need is crystal clear," Lawrence Coleman said in a telephone conversation. Coleman, director of campus planning and design, was talking of the need for pedestrian crosswalks around the UK campus.

He continued: "We are hoping to undertake building one or more grade separations when we have decided where they should go."

He said the problem now is to attempt to identify the problem areas and decide on a crossing point that will be useful for 10 to 15 years.

## Problem Areas

Coleman said there are three major problem areas at present:

► Euclid Avenue. Students are crossing all along the street. A

point somewhere between Harrison and Lexington Avenues is being considered for a crosswalk, but students crossing from Holmes Hall still might go straight across to the Student Center. The city government has proposed that Euclid Avenue be widened. If this occurs, the traffic would be heavier and the problem more pronounced.

► Limestone and Upper Streets. Coleman said a plaza might be built over the entire triangle area, but that it wouldn't be necessary if the College of Education complex is converted, as has been suggested, into Administrative Services. The area is listed as a problem now because of students crossing both Upper and Limestone going to and from education classes.

► University Drive. The crosswalk area at the end of the Complex Tower mall may be utilized for a raised crossing area due to dormitory traffic crossing University Drive. The overpass would be placed at the end of Huguelet Drive.

## \$1.5 Million

"Since pedestrian overpass facilities are expensive, they won't be used unless in exactly the right place," Coleman said. One overpass construction is estimated to cost \$1.5 million.

He continued: "It is easy to say that it would be nice to have an overpass, but students and faculty must use them. You must bring 60 to 80 percent of pedestrians to that convenient point. Then you must encourage every one to use it."

He concluded, "In a grade separation, you can either elevate the pedestrian, depress the vehicle, elevate the vehicle or depress the pedestrian. A tunnel or underpass seems to be undesirable from a psychological and safety standpoint. The other alternatives are equally unacceptable."



Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

Look  
Out!

This "student crossing" near the Commerce Building is just one of several spots bordering the campus where the University is faced with a pedestrian safety problem and students are faced with a daily run for their lives to get a Phillip's sandwich for lunch.

## Chicago Protesters Disregard Suspension

CHICAGO (AP)—Mrs. Marlene Dixon, a sociology professor who says she "learned to be a radical in the streets," remained Monday the rallying point for a group of students who have occupied the University of Chicago administration building for five days.

The sit-in, triggered by the university's decision not to rehire Mrs. Dixon, continued to be a stand-off. The university's disciplinary committee convened to meet with the 61 students suspended Sunday but no students showed up.

The student protest leaders held a noon rally and remained disdainful of the disciplinary action.

One student told the 75 persons who attended the rally in the hallway of the commandeered building: "The disciplinary committee is illegal and the body is irrelevant."

Meanwhile, Mrs. Dixon, 32, a stocky blonde who has been a faculty member since 1966, refused to discuss the university's decision to fire her.

"I'm not fighting for my job," she said. "I feel the main issues are the treatment of women and radicals at the University. I have been very careful to take a neutral position. I have made no attempt to incite them or cool them off. It's their thing."

"I don't think I'm incompetent. Universities, in general, have become hostile to radicals," she said.

Mrs. Dixon visited the campus Sunday night. She said she believes university officials "really are trying very sincerely and very honestly to respond. We are in a difficult situation. I hope and pray it will come to a creative solution."

She also said she does not expect a reversal of the decision to fire her. "I am actively seeking a job elsewhere," she said.

Students protesting against her dismissal contend she was fired because she is a woman. Mrs. Dixon, however, admits her teaching methods are unorthodox.

"My classrooms are democratic," she said. "The students vote on such things as the subject matter of the course and how many term papers they're going to have."

Continued on Page 8, Col. 3

## Look Magazine's Editor To Speak At Alumni Affair

William B. Arthur, vice president and editor of Look magazine, will be the guest speaker at the first annual Journalism Alumni Dinner on Thursday, Feb. 13.

The dinner, sponsored by the Journalism Department and the campus chapter of Sigma Delta Chi—professional journalism society for men—will be held at 6:15 p.m. in the Student Center Small Ballroom.

Arthur is president of the national Sigma Delta Chi.

After graduating from the University in 1937, Arthur worked for the Louisville Courier-Journal before joining the War Department's bureau of public relations during World War II.

Arthur started to work for Look in 1946 in the Washington bureau and in 1966 was promoted to editor.

The University cited Arthur as one of its distinguished alumni in 1962 and awarded him an honorary doctor of laws degree in 1967.

Interim President A.D. Kirwan will introduce Arthur at the alumni dinner.

Alumni and students of the Department of Journalism are welcome to attend the dinner. Reservations (\$2.50 for students, \$3.50 for faculty and public) may be made with the Journalism Office, telephone extension 2708.



# Work Already Started On Maine Chance Farm

Continued from Page One

This is not the case with the Animal Science Department. Headed by Dr. Wesley P. Garrigus, the department has been able to implement a program that had been neglected because of lack of land.

"At best estimate" Dr. Garrigus places the animal science allotment of Maine Chance land at 450 acres. The new program is light horse nutrition, which gets 36 acres.

"It is a new program," said Dr. Garrigus, "brand new, only about a year old. We just couldn't accommodate it before."

Dr. Garrigus said physiology reproduction and light horse nutrition share another 100 acres. Physiology reproduction was one program formerly carried out on the leased Mercer Farm at Burgin. "It was the only land available," Dr. Garrigus said.

Animal nutrition occupies about 150 acres of Maine Chance. The work was formerly done at the Experiment Station on Cooper Drive.

Thirty-five acres for dairy cattle nutrition and 129 acres for beef cattle nutrition, formerly based at the Mercer farm, have been set aside and are being developed on Maine Chance.

Asked if the land was well suited to his department's purpose, Dr. Garrigus said it was ideal. "We need proximity to our other holdings (Coldstream and Spindletop) and we have this in Maine Chance."

Dr. Garrigus added that the physical properties of the farm have only undergone minimal improvement. "We needed buildings, fencing and water, which were already there."

Dr. J. H. Drudge, director of veterinary science research on Maine Chance, says his department has "utilized pretty fully the additional facilities we've been given."

Veterinary science occupies about 150 acres on the back side of Maine Chance, adjacent to Coldstream and Spindletop.

There are two barns in the vet science area. One is used for studying pathology of the

reproductive tract and as a general holding area for animals used in other research.

The other is used to study sex hormones and their relationship to breeding problems in mares. The barn is near its 24-stall capacity, housing 22 horses and "a couple of cattle."

Maine Chance Farm is owned by the University. The \$30 million suit now in U.S. district court

does not involve ownership of the farm.

The question is whether a conspiracy was present in the University's purchase of the farm.

A decision favoring Dr. Arnold G. Pessin and Rex Ellsworth would not alter the fact of the purchase. A decision against UK would cut funds to the Agriculture College, which could hamper research in many of its departments.

## Dr. Oswald Testifies In Maine Chance Trial

The Associated Press

Dr. John W. Oswald testified Monday "my sole and only intent" in helping the University acquire Maine Chance Farm was the future good of the University.

Testifying in the \$30 million suit filed in connection with the purchase, Oswald denied he had ever conspired with anyone in any dealings surrounding the purchase.

He did say, however, that he had been told three times of a competing bid that was to have been submitted about the same time the University made its successful offer of \$2 million on the farm.

Lexington veterinarian Arnold G. Pessin and California horseman Rex Ellsworth filed the U.S. District Court action after they became underbidders on the farm at \$1.94 million.

They charge there was a conspiracy between the University of Kentucky Research Foundation, the Keeneland Association and the Bank of New York to keep them from buying the acreage.

Oswald, who was president of both the University and its research foundation at the time, said the University had had its eye on Maine Chance for years before it actually bought it.

Oswald said he had tried to

make contact with the late Elizabeth Arden Graham during her lifetime with the suggestion the farm might be given, wholly or in part, as a gift to the University.

These efforts, he said, came to naught.

The farm was offered for sale after Mrs. Graham's death in 1966 and it was July, 1967, when the University's research foundation bought it.

Oswald told the jury of receiving a letter from then-Atty. Gen. Robert Matthews asking that transfer of title of the farm be delayed, but said he discounted them to some extent.

He said Matthews wrote him

on Sept. 6, 1967, asking that transfer be delayed while his office was making an investigation of the legality of the sale.

Oswald wrote Matthews Sept. 20 giving him information he had requested and pointing out the University's trustees had asked him to carry out the transfer of title.

Matthews again asked for a delay in a letter dated Oct. 9, Oswald said. The title was transferred Oct. 11.

Matthews' first letter asking delay, Oswald said, was published in the newspaper before Oswald actually received it.

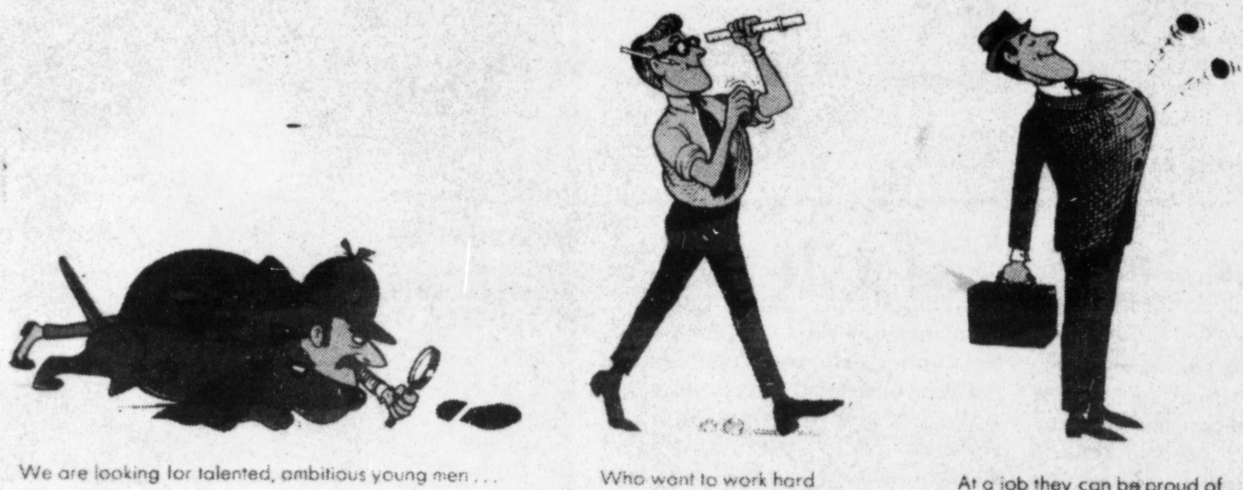
In addition, Oswald said he was aware of "political involvement" at the time surrounding Matthews. "I was aware he and the governor were at political odds," Oswald said.

Earlier testimony has indicated then-Gov. Edward T. Breathitt endorsed the purchase of the farm by the University.

Oswald said he was told twice before the university submitted its bid on the farm that a competing bid of \$1.85 million might be put in and once that a bid of \$1.94 million might be offered.

In no case, he said, was he told who might submit such bids.

Testimony has indicated they all were in relation to the bid offered by Pessin and Ellsworth—the first two figures identical and the latter the same figure with a type of commission attached.



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## 'Drunkard' Barrels Into Barn Theater

By TERRY DUNHAM  
Assistant Managing Editor

Can a morality play on the evils of demon rum, a play which elicited tears throughout the country one century ago, become a really funny musical comedy?

Can an actor who "has been" pursuing a theatrical career since appearing as Goldilocks in a Boy Scouts production of "The Three Bears" succeed? Can he avoid being typecast?

"The Drunkard," which opened Wednesday night at the Lexington-Winchester Barn Dinner Theater, answers these questions affirmatively and indicates that the theater possesses the ability to consistently bring good,

if not always stimulating, productions to the Bluegrass.

### Degradation . . .

"The Drunkard," written in the 1840's, was for several decades an emotional release for confused Americans, a tear-jerker to sadden all audiences and a portrayal of the degradation brought upon a family by the conquest of man by liquor.

Today, however, the earnestness of the drama's sermon seems hilariously funny, and the play is re-directed to capture all the laughs the turn-about allows. Although the play follows the destruction of a "good man," the characters are exaggerated in the competent spoof, so that the ambivalence between the play's original tragedy and its present humor is seen in only a few instances. The brief reminders that this is a play which might in reality be a tragedy seems to magnify the audience's pleasure in being allowed to laugh at it, just as viewers welcome a play which laughs even briefly at poverty or war, in a short escape from the horrors of their realities.

It is a sort of "Mighty Carson Art Players" parody of every melodrama, of black-caped villains and smiling heroes, and a delicate, beautiful, and hand-wringing heroine.

### . . . Participation

The Performance began with a sing-along, led unenthusiastically by two members of the cast who did much better jobs in subsequent scenes.

It was surprising to see more than a dozen young persons scattered through the audience sitting silently while the audience sang "Dixie," perhaps demonstrating instead their consciences by holding aloft peace signs. The play was wholly free of any racial content, however, and their peace signs had to be viewed as an amusing in-joke rather than any meaningful display.

The audience is invited to hiss the villain and cheer for the hero, and responded as generously to this invitation as it did with laughter and applause. It was obvious that everyone present enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

The songs are outstanding. Laura Williams, "A Poor but Honest Widow," and Julia Monroe, "The Widow's Daughter—An Innocent Flower," were particularly pleasing together when they harmonized on "Heaven Will Protect the Unprotected."

Donald Arrington was the perfect, leering villain, casting nasty asides to the audience and acting generally like the dastard that he was. His performance demonstrated the progress he's made since his show-business start as Goldilocks. "They call me lecher, leech and toad," he sneers, "but I don't care."

"Mr. Edward Middleton," the hero of the play, falls to the evils of drink provided by the tempting Mr. Cribbs, who, as might be expected, then goes to the Middleton home and demands the rent money from the hero's wife. Of course, she cannot pay. Walter Charles was excellent as Middleton, with a powerful and clear voice and a smile as toothy as one has the right to demand from a hero in such a play.

The production, like each of the Barn Dinner Theater's plays, is produced in New York before going on the road. It will run here until February 23.

### . . . And Digestion

Dinner was served almost one-half hour late, and although the play's beginning was delayed an equal length of time, some customers had little more than 15 minutes to eat before the tables began to be cleared.

This problem should be resolved, for the buffet dinner was excellent and one that adds greatly to the evening if there is sufficient time to enjoy it.

## Week Offers

### Tryouts, Blacks, Bach And Lear

The week's activities offer a diverse program to widely divergent tastes, from Blacks to Bach, from student try-outs to King Lear's freak-out.

The Black Arts Festival continues all through this week highlighted by various Black works of art on display in the Student Center Art Gallery. The festive week, sponsored by the Black Student Union, ends Saturday night with a dance at the Student Center featuring newly-elected BSU president Marshall Jones and The Fourth Dimension.

The week also provides an excellent opportunity for students with little or no theatrical experience to receive dramatic instruction gratis while becoming familiar with contemporary works. The opportunity arises each year as students of Charles Dickens' directing class hold try-outs, this year commencing at 5:00 p.m. in the Guignol Theatre on both Feb. 5 and 6. Among the plays open for tryouts are "The Rainmaker," "And Things That Go Bump In The Night" and "The Lion In Winter."

Wednesday, Feb. 5, also marks the appearance of writer, critic and lecturer Kenneth Burke. Burke, whose appearance is sponsored by the Department of English will present his lecture, "King Lear—Its Form and Psychology," at 8 p.m. in room 108 of the Commerce Building.

Finally the department of Music presents British musicologist Jack Westrup at the University Laboratory Theatre in the Fine Arts Building on Friday, Feb. 7 at 8:15 p.m.

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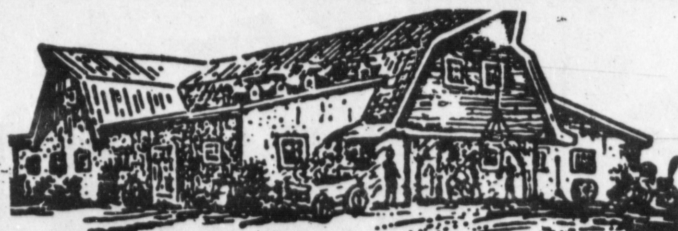
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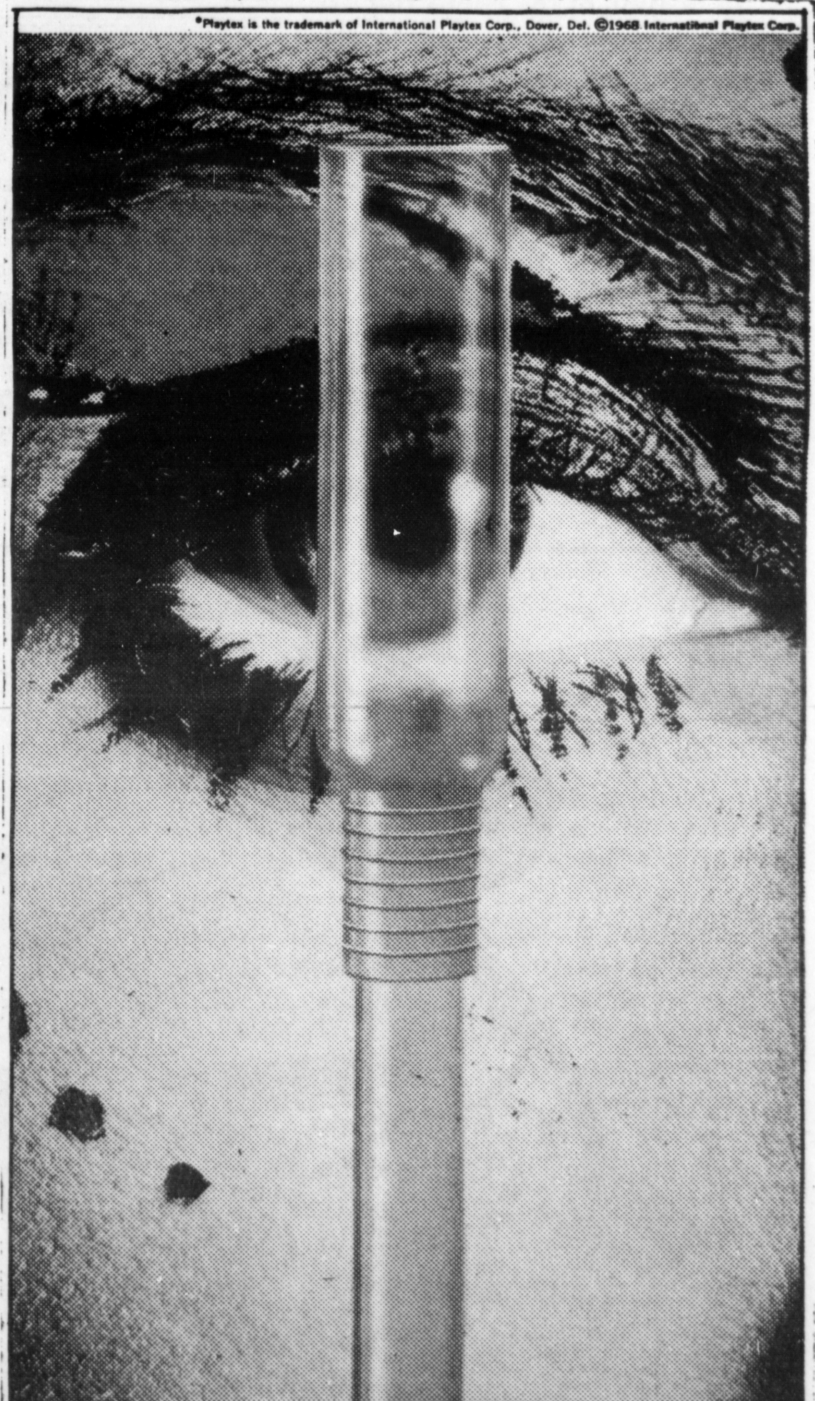
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- Best New Female Vocalist \_\_\_\_\_
- Best Musician(s) \_\_\_\_\_
- Best "In-Person" Performer(s) \_\_\_\_\_
- Best Songwriter(s) \_\_\_\_\_
- Best Single Record of 1968 \_\_\_\_\_
- Best Song of 1968 \_\_\_\_\_
- Best Album of 1968 \_\_\_\_\_
- Favorite Type of Music \_\_\_\_\_
- Best Local Group  
(Lexington, Louisville, etc.) \_\_\_\_\_
- Sex Symbol — Male \_\_\_\_\_
- Sex Symbol — Female \_\_\_\_\_
- Best Film of 1968 \_\_\_\_\_
- Best Actor \_\_\_\_\_
- Best Actress \_\_\_\_\_
- Best Director \_\_\_\_\_

### Comments:

Mail to: Pop Music Poll, Kentucky Kernel, University of Ky.  
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# ROTC Credit Must Go-Even At Kentucky

Yale and Dartmouth universities recently have added their names to the growing list of institutions who are denying academic credit for ROTC. This seems to be the only honest thing an institution of higher education can do. More specifically, the University of Kentucky, since it has not chosen to lead in this respect, should at least follow suit.

The denying of credit for ROTC classes can in no way be construed as academic intolerance because the program can still be allowed to remain on campus, though only as an extracurricular activity, as it should be. If universities are to give credit for ROTC classes, they might just

as well give credit for a course in revolutionary tactics, as both pursuits are of approximately equal philosophical legitimacy.

Perhaps the chief argument against giving academic credit for ROTC classes, however, is that they undercut one of the major functions of the university, that of challenging students to objectively analyze the institutions of our society. After doing time in his ROTC classes, which just are not taught on an objective basis, and then having to rationalize his moves, the student in all probability will approach the institution of the military in a biased if not indoctrinated frame of mind.

In times like these, when the nations of the world rest on the brink of disaster with overly-powerful military establishments nudging them toward the edge, it is especially important that people be able to perform this critical function. The old clichés about military security and national defense just will not suffice any more. A more reasoned attitude is demanded.

At the University of Kentucky, contrary to popular belief, the two ROTC programs are here on a contract basis. The contracts provide that the programs may be ended should either party indicate a desire to do so, provided it give

forewarning of a specified time limit.

If the University wishes to maintain any facade of integrity, it must do away with the credits it allows for these courses. Not only does subjecting students to these courses make them less capable of evaluating the military as an institution, but it makes the school itself less able to deal fairly and on an enlightened basis with this establishment. If the University and the military are engaging in a privileged relationship, how can one expect the former to deal with its partner objectively?

These are the considerations which demand that credit for ROTC classes be disallowed and now.

## Student Government And Its Political Games

The Student Government Assembly, which only a few months ago showed signs of becoming aware of the students it is supposed to represent, now seems to be moving into the darkness again.

If the meeting Thursday night is any indication of the circus the Assembly intends to become in the forthcoming months, all hopes of a responsible body of students working for the betterment of the University of Kentucky can be quickly extinguished. That meeting seemed only to indicate that many, perhaps even most of the assembly, is more concerned with the upcoming elections and factional politics than anything else.

Assembly Speaker Steve Bright got so embroiled in what seems

to be Greek factionalism that he saw fit to overrule the SG parliamentarian, Bruce Carver, and pack up and go home when the assembly began an attempt to unseat him. Bright was successful in keeping his seat, however, thus holding onto one of the most powerful

positions of the student governing body.

The move to deny to Thom Pat Juul a third vote in the assembly also was purely political. The assembly voted to expel John Daugherty, but at least one member of the assembly, after learning

that the seat would go to Juul, saw fit to question that expulsion. Juul, it is clear, is gaining too much power to suit some of the representatives.

And, of course, the whole controversy over censuring SG President Wally Bryan is hard to understand unless one considers politics. It just might prove unpopular in a few months to have been one of the assembly members who did not defend the retiring president, especially since he has been somewhat faithful to his largely greek constituency.

Yet, it is that time of the year again. Student leaders are forgetting whom they are supposed to represent. And that noble SG body is up to its old games again.

## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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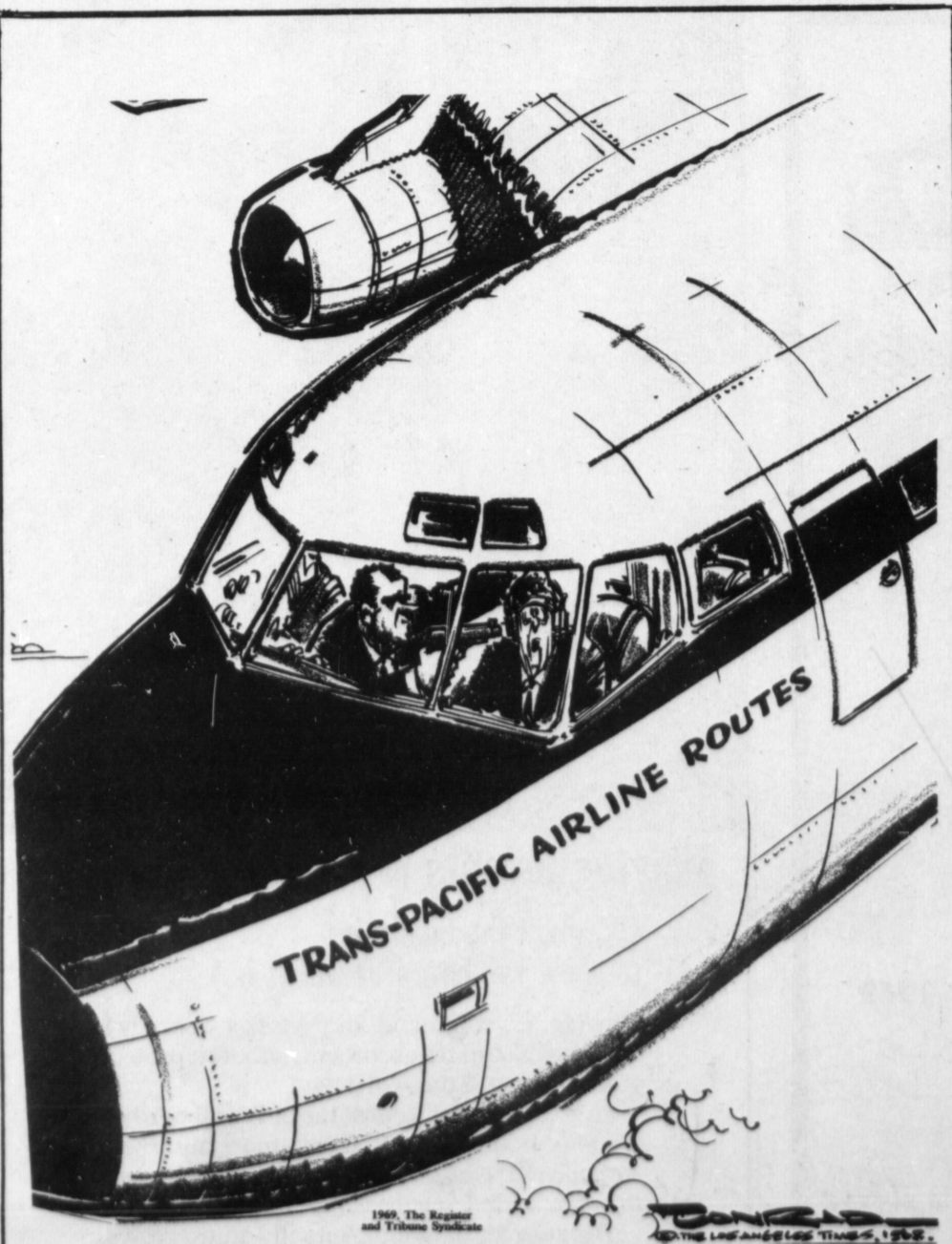
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'He's Ordered Me To Land Back In Washington, D.C.'





## Kernel Forum: the readers write

### To the Editor of the Kernel:

An article on the forward-looking hierarchy of the university power structure in America headlined a recent *Kernel*. Examining UK's Board of Trustees proved quite interesting: 100 percent white, 91 percent male, 91 percent Protestant, 50 percent Republican, and an average age of over 54. Sort of sounds like Nixon's cabinet!

The national survey, of which similar findings were a part, on the "average" trustee revealed that:

1) 80 percent of the trustees believe attendance at a university or college is a privilege, not a right. Of course! How else are you going to maintain an upper-class/lower-class society? If ya go 'round educatin everybody, perty soon ya won't have nobody ta draft or make povurty programs fer. Afore long ya'll wanta learn them wops and niggers, too. You jest better watch yer step, sonny-boy!

2. 83 percent believe that any disobedience of "THE RULES" by demonstration, or otherwise is reasonable grounds for expulsion or suspension. It gives me a warm feeling to realize that I'm being protected from any dissenting viewpoints. There's nothing worse than a clash of ideas and philosophies at an institution of learning. But wait! Over 40 percent feel that there should be no screening of campus speakers. A bunch of radicals if I ever saw the likes. Everybody knows that you'll be protected from the "Red" plague, drugs and sex if you don't know anything about them. Just ask the American Legion!

3) A blistering 37 percent feel that our present grading system needs to be changed. Who let all those scabs in anyway? I personally get no greater satisfaction out of life than buttering up the old prof, asking "deep penetrating questions" in class, and memorizing the text and notes for a few hours. And then comes the big payoff. An 86 on that weekly quiz. Sock-it-to-me.

4) 52 percent of these men-of-the-future believe that a professor should sign a loyalty oath. Well, I should say so! If somebody's not careful, one of those ivory-towered members of the faculty just may say something detrimental (even if it

is true) about their school or country. Tell it like it is.

5) Over a third believe that running a college is basically just like running a business. Of course, there's no management-labor problems in a college. And then if the process of education doesn't seem to be progressing at a reasonable rate, you can simply convert the school into a factory (and sell cigarettes or something).

6) Naturally enough, 73 percent of those interviewed felt that there was no room in a university for collective bargaining by faculty members. Good heavens! Give 'em an inch and they'll take a mile. Who knows? They might start wanting to make decisions concerning curricula, teaching policies, salaries, fellowships and grants or student relations. Everyone knows they're too incompetent to handle subjects such of magnitude. Man, it's not their bag.

7) The big block-buster, though, is that 85 percent answered affirmative to the proposition that the institution should be as concerned about the personal values of its students as it is with their intellectual development. From the answers to their previous questions, it sure is easy to see their deep impassioned concern.

Lastly, I feel an intimate sense of security and peace-of-mind after reading a few of the findings of the survey, and knowing that my entire educational environment, classes, faculties, and codes of conduct have been thoroughly studied, and are being continuously reviewed and up-dated. "... the average trustee spends five hours a month performing board duties ..." My! My! My! What more could any unfolded, unspindled, unmutated IBM card ask?

John R. Moeller  
Engineering Senior

### To the Editor of the Kernel:

Is U Thant incompetent? Isn't he! An arbitrator need be neutral, expressing neither approval nor condemnation of either litigating parties if he is to be successful. Two years ago Thant condemned the United States for its actions

in Vietnam. Whether we were right or wrong to be there is not a question for Thant to judge. His job is to facilitate cessation of the conflict.

In the 1967 situation in Israel Thant again acted irresponsibly by precipitously removing the peace-keeping UN force in the Middle East, thus commencing the Six Day War.

This week Thant proposed that Red China be accepted to the UN, again taking a stand on a controversial issue which is decidedly odious to some parties (for example the United States). It is not in the purview of his position to take stands on issues.

And again this week the world witnessed the barbaric butchering of 14 people, an act which was clearly provocative since the Iraqi Army was alerted to prepare for conflict. And what does Thant do? He cautions Israel who had done nothing up to the writing of this letter. Why does he not condemn the butchers? Why does he not bring the matter up to the UN? No, Thant would rather wait until there is fruition of violence and then post hoc condemn the butchers? Why does he not bring the matter up to the UN? No, Thant would rather wait until there is fruition of violence and then post hoc condemn only one party which has not committed an act which can even closely approximate the savageness of the butchering.

McDonald J. Hawkins  
Junior, Cellular Photometry

### To the Editor of the Kernel:

Recent events have finally aroused me enough to say a few words in defense of "our" side (white), as I fear that the Negro movement has caused a lot of people to jump on the band wagon, not knowing exactly where it's going.

According to Plato's account of Socrates, we find that Socrates taught that such things as truth, wisdom and understanding cannot be taught, but rather must be sought. In this line of thinking, I would also think that dignity and equality are things that are not

bestowed on men merely because they are men, but rather because they have earned their dignity and worth. The only thing that I can see that men are all born equal with is value as human beings. All other things are relative.

No one has ever said anything about the Negro not being worthy as a human being. What they have questioned is his claim to virtues that he has not earned. Granted that the chances for progress were slim in the past, if not nearly impossible, yet now with legal equality I cannot see too much standing in their way. So what are they doing constructive? Burning, looting, rioting, killing.

Is it really because the white people do not like the Blacks that they are discriminated against, or is it because the Negro is what he is that he is discriminated against.

I refuse to accept my ancestors' guilt. I have had nothing to do with slavery and no slaves exist today in this country. What is at stake now is acceptance and friendship and these things must be earned.

Rioting is laying to waste colleges all across the country. Rioting, incidentally, by people who often are not even associated with the colleges. We are being turned down for summer jobs because so many employees must now be Negro—whether they can do anything or not. Our acts of friendship are interpreted as weakness.

Like most young people of 17, I too was idealistic when I came here as a freshman. There was nothing that I could think of then that would stand in my way in my fight for the freedom and equality of the American Negro. Now I am sick to death of the whole business. No, it's not the black skin. It's the people who have laid claim to things that are not really theirs, who have set about with fierce determination to destroy my country, and theirs.

I have not become cynical and pessimistic. I have grown up. Theory is nice—but a far cry from reality.

Marguerite Ogden  
A & S Senior

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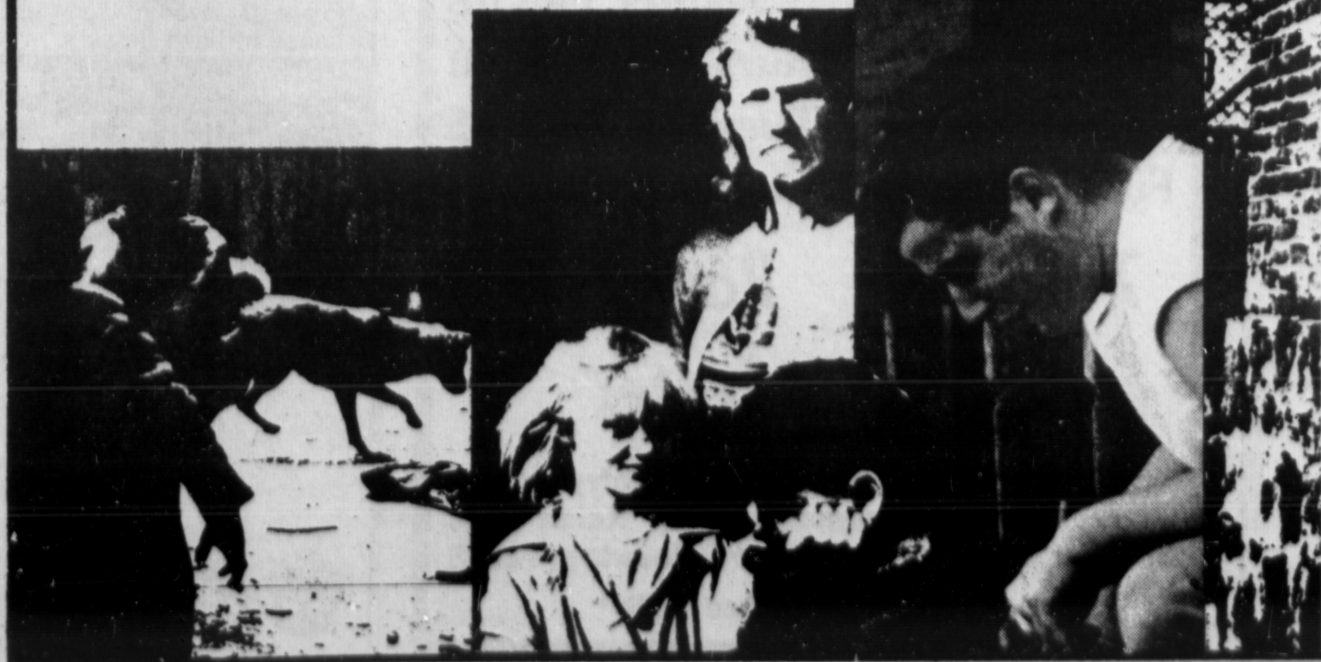
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## Chicago Prof Lectures On Abolitionists

By ELLEN ESSIG

Kernel Staff Writer

Prof. Gilbert Osofsky cussed "The Black Abolitionists" yesterday at the Student Center Theatre as part of a History Department lecture series.

The professor, a specialist in United States urban and black history, teaches at the Chicago campus of the University of Illinois.

Prof. Osofsky told the UK audience that "Frederick Douglass was not the only black abolitionist in American history. Many people are just getting tuned into the fact that there was a significant all-black antislavery movement."

He said there were three major groups of black abolitionists operating before the Civil War, calling themselves the Garrisonians, the Political Abolitionists and the Black Nationalists.

He noted that during the period affected by the Fugitive Slave Act, a black emigration movement began which saw about 50,000 slaves flee into Canada alone. An "unknown



PROF. GILBERT OSOFSKY

number," he added, escaped to the black republic of Haiti.

Prof. Osofsky said there is "a wealth of black history never taught until recently. None of it is new—we just haven't been cued in before."

He is the author of "The Burden of Race" and "Harlem: The Making of a Ghetto." The latter is used as a text in the UK black history course begun this semester.

## No Female Supermarket Managers Here

By DOTTIE BEAN

Kernel Staff Writer

A survey by a UK technical writing class reveals—unsurprisingly—

### Nunn Gives UK \$1.8 Million For Renovation

FRANKFORT, (AP) — Gov. Louie B. Nunn announced Monday that \$1.8 million from the state's capital construction fund for the current biennium will go to the University.

Included in the money will be a housing facility for some 50 students at the University's Forestry and Wood Technicians School at Quicksand, educational television equipment for the community colleges and Medical Center renovation to house the department of neurological sciences.

The money also will provide for renovation of the Funkhouser Building for development needs of the earth sciences division, renovation of the engineering quadrangle, housing for the agricultural regulatory services, expanded facilities for the department of community medicine and development of intramural athletic fields at the Lexington campus.

ingly—that there are no women supermarket managers in Lexington.

The members of the English 203 class who were responsible for the research project were Jamie Baird and Diane Kirtley, both sophomores in the College of Arts and Sciences, and Pat Butcher, a home economics senior.

The coeds interviewed the managers of six or seven supermarkets, Miss Baird said.

Results of the survey show that the highest-paying job a woman could expect to land at a Lexington supermarket would be a bookkeeping position.

One supermarket manager noted that during World War II, women often filled food store managerial roles because of the scarcity of available men.

Another suggested that one reason for denying women managerial jobs now is that a store manager generally starts his career as a stock boy, a job most women would not covet.

One noted that managers, at least in occasional emergencies, must "stock the shelves" and added that women "lack the physical strength" required for such labor.

The survey also reveals that of the local managers inter-

viewed, 35 percent had attended college and 10 percent had college degrees.

Managers said they generally worked 45 to 50 hours a week, compared to the 40 to 45 hours which they said they expect of their employees.

### Only 100 Sign For Pass-Fail

Less than 100 students are taking courses on a pass-fail basis this semester, according to Ray Cumberledge of the Registrar's Office.

About 38 of the 100 are in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Late publicity and a lack of adequate instructions on the procedure were named by Cumberledge as reasons for the small number of students taking courses on pass-fail.

fight birth defects  
Give  
**MARCH OF DIMES**



## TODAY and TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

### Today

Students interested in the Army ROTC Two-Year Program can contact Major Coston, Buell Armory, for interviews. Graduate and undergraduate students having two academic years remaining are eligible.

Entry blanks are now available for the UK Quiz Bowl 1969 in Room 203, Student Center. The Entry deadline is Feb. 5.

Tau chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, international history honorary, is accepting membership applications. Requirements include: undergraduates—3.0 overall standing and 3.1 standing in a minimum of 12 hours of history; graduate students—3.5 overall standing in UK graduate work. Eligible students should give their names to Mrs. Schick, departmental secretary, Frazier Hall, before February 5.

The Air Force Officer's Qualification Test will be offered on Monday at 7:00 p.m. in the Euclid Avenue Bldg. The testing session will be about 3 hours, and those people who are Two-Year Program applicants will return for another testing session Tuesday.

Jefferson Community College will not accept transfer during the summer session. Enrollment will be restricted to students now enrolled at the college because of the limited number of courses which will be offered.

The Pryor Premedical Society will be meeting Tuesday, Feb. 4, at the Medical Center Auditorium instead of Room MN 563. Dr. Joseph Hamburg, Dean of the School of Allied Health Professions, will be speaking. The Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series will feature Ray Middleton, baritone, at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

Dr. John W. Gustad, Coordinator of State Colleges in Nebraska, will be a guest consultant at UK Tuesday, Feb. 4, in the Department of Higher and Adult Education. Dr. Gustad will speak at an open meeting in Room 125, Dickey Hall, at 4:00 p.m., on the topic "State-wide Cooperation in Higher Education."

The Pryor Premedical Society will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Room MN 563, Medical Center. Dr. Joseph Hamburg, Dean of the School of Allied Health Professions, will speak.

Ray Middleton, baritone, will perform at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum in the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series. Admission by UK I.D. and season ticket only.

There are a limited number of free tickets available for the Thursday and Friday performances of the Lexington Philharmonic. The concert will be held in Haggin Auditorium, Mitchell Fine Arts Center, Transylvania College at 8:15 p.m. and will feature guest artist Leonard Rose, cello. Leo Scheer will conduct. Tickets may be picked up at the Music Office in the Fine Arts Building.

SCCE (Students Council for Exceptional Children) will meet in the Commerce Auditorium. At 6:30 p.m. final plans for the Denver CEC Convention will be discussed, and at 7:30 p.m. Fred Darley, speech pathologist from the Mayo Clinic, will speak on "Organic Speech Disorders."

### Tomorrow

The Department of English will present Kenneth Burke, literary critic and philosopher, as a guest lecturer on "King Lear—Its Form and Psychology," in the Commerce Auditorium Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 8 p.m. The lecture is open to the public.

### Coming Up

Student Government will meet Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in Room 222 of the Commerce Building. All girls eligible for Links, Junior

women's honorary, are invited to a cake party Thursday, Feb. 6, from 3-5 in the Student Center Room.

Tryouts for parts in student director's laboratory productions will be held at Guignol Theater at 5 p.m. on Feb. 5 and 6.

The Student Center Board Forum Committee and the pre-law honorary Societas Pro Legibus will co-sponsor "Pre-Law Day," Saturday, Feb. 8 in the Court Room, of the Law Building.

### UK Placement Service

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with Trane Co.—Agric. E., Chem. E., Civil E., Elec. E., Met. E. (BS); Mech. E. (BS, MS). Locations: LaCrosse, Wisc., and nationwide. Citizenship.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.—Accounting, Chem. E., Computer Science, Math (BS, MS); Physics (Ph.D.); Chemistry (BS, MS, Ph.D., in Analytical & Physical). Location: Louisville. Citizenship.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with C&O and B&O Railroads. Check schedule book for details.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with Caesar Rodney Elementary School, Camden, Delaware. Check schedule book for details.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. Check schedule book for details.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with Equitable Life Assurance of the U.S.—Accounting, Bus.

Adm., Economics, Math (BS, MS); English, History (BS, MS) if inclined toward and interested in administrative and management positions. Will interview Juniors, Seniors, and Graduate Students majoring in Math for summer employment. Locations: Nationwide. Citizenship.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with FMC Corp.—Schedule I (Chemicals Division)—Chem. E., Elec. E., Mech. E. (BS, MS). Locations: W. Va.; N.Y.; N.J.; Wyo., Calif., Kansas, Idaho, Washington, British Columbia. Will interview Sophomores and Juniors for summer employment. Schedule II (American Viscose Division)—Chem. E., Elec. E., Mech. E. (BS); Chemistry (BS, MS). Locations: W. Va., Va., Pa. Will interview Juniors for summer employment.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with Fidelity Union Life Ins. Co.—Accounting, Bus. Adm., Economics (BS) and Liberal Arts majors interested in sales. Locations: Nationwide. Citizenship.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with Grand Rapids Schools, Michigan. Check schedule book for details.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with Motorola Inc.—Elec. E. (BS, MS, Ph.D.). Locations: Chicago and suburbs. Citizenship.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with Reynolds Metals Co.—Accounting, Chem. E., Elec. E., Mech. E., Met. E., Chemistry (BS). Locations: Nationwide. Citizenship.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with Southern Railway System.—Civil E., Elec. E., Mech. E. (BS). Locations: Southeastern U.S.

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## — CLASSIFIED —

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment enclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg.

Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$3.75 per week, 20 words.

The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

## WANTED

WANTED — Three personable, unattached males, as dates. Send information: name, height, weight, etc. Box numbers 133, 135, 26, Kirwan 2. 31J5t

FEMALE roommate to share modern efficiency apt., 1 block from campus, 252-3726 after 9 p.m. 31J3t

SECOND SEMESTER male roommate to share ultra-modern apartment. Swimming pool, air-conditioned, etc. \$50 month, utilities paid. Call 277-8196. 3F5t

UNIQUE BAND — Drummer, organ, and singer musicians wanted. Contact 8-6899 Stan, or 266-6557 Dave. 4F5t

WANTED—Male roommate to share modern one-bedroom apartment, 1/2 block from campus. Call 252-2963 after 7 p.m. 4F3t

## TUTOR

WILLING to tutor in Philosophy, Psychology, English, German, Latin, Spanish. Call 266-4313. 3F2t

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MANUSCRIPTS TYPED — Theses, themes, dissertations, law briefs, 60 cents pp, 5 cents per carbon. IBM Carbon Ribbon. Bill Givens, 252-3287. After 5 only! 29J10t

## LOST

LOST—Ladies' wrist watch, Longine; black leather band; engraved on back S.N.K. to C.R.K. Reward. Call 299-8160 after 5:00 p.m. 29J5t

## FOR RENT

ROOMS — Single \$8/week, Double \$6/week. Refrigerator, linens furnished; private entrance, near Medical Center. Male students. Phone 278-2817. 31J3t

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING room for rent; spacious; refrigerator; hot plate; bath; parking; utilities paid; \$50; 1 man. 260 South Limestone St. 31J5t

FOR RENT—Furnished 3-room apartment for 3. Wall to wall carpeting. Air-conditioned; modern facilities. Close to UK. Call 255-6335. 31J3t

FOR RENT—Rooms: Men; 365 Aylesford at new sorority house; 2 private furnished rooms; kitchen; \$25, \$45 month. 278-6123 or 266-8257. 4F5t

## LOST and FOUND

LISTED is the property on hand in our lost and found department not listed before. Items may be claimed from the Campus Police in Room 3, Kinkead Hall from 8:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday: 3 Lady's Watches; 1 pair Lady's Gloves; 2 Lady's Umbrellas; 1 pair Lady's Glasses; 1 Glasses Case; 1 Lady's Single Glove; 1 Lady's Single Glove; 1 Lady's Hat. 3F3t

## MISCELLANEOUS

RETURNED Peace Corps Volunteers call 266-0245. 4F2t

LOVE is his "bag." Need love? Want love? Have problems with love? Call M. "Catfish" Morgan at 8-6822. 31J3t

PERSONAL to Sadie. Yonts is coming. Don't tell Matthews. J. B. Yonts. 4F1t

ATTENTION: Sophomores, Juniors, Graduate Students, men and women, Faculty and Staff. Interested in summer/camp employment. Contact Frank Schell, Room 245 Student Center, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Feb. 10 and 11. 3F7t

## OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Leadership honorary fraternity, is now accepting applications for membership. Prerequisites are 2.8 overall and a junior or senior standing. Evidence of leadership in campus activities is necessary. Applications may be picked up at the east information desk of the Student Center at 103 Bradley Hall. They must be returned to 103 Bradley Hall by Saturday, February 22.

## PRE-LAW MAJORS: APPLY NOW

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## S.C. University Offers Courses In Lovemaking

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—Lovemaking, bartending and witchcraft are among courses being offered at the University of South Carolina.

There are no registration fees, no exams and no grades for these short courses, but students don't receive credit for them either.

It's the beginning of a new concept of learning, tested successfully at other universities, in which the students name the courses they want.

Some of the courses are: extra terrestrial life; alchemy; premarital sex, yes or no; give a damn—the meaning of personal involvement; and a study of the influence of the Baptist church on state legislation.

## Hayakawa Defends His Use Of Police

WASHINGTON (AP)—Acting President S. I. Hayakawa of embattled San Francisco State College testified today the current danger to the nation and to higher education demonstrated by student unrest "has been vastly underestimated."

Hayakawa, the linguistic scholar who took over the riot-rocked San Francisco campus eight weeks ago, defended his prompt and massive use of police force—but he also told a House education subcommittee that massive efforts are needed to remove the root causes of some of the student protests.

"I believe that I have introduced something new to this business of preserving order on campuses," Hayakawa said.

He said at most institutions police were called in as late as possible and in small numbers. But, he continued, "I went the other way. I had ample force available and demonstrated a willingness to use it quickly to protect people and property from attack."

"The opposition has received my message . . .

"What we have succeeded in doing is to move the action from the classroom to the space between buildings and from there to the streets surrounding the campus. For weeks, now, the

classrooms and the inner campus have been quite and safe."

As an overflow audience, largely of young people, jammed the committee room and lined up outside in hopes of getting in later, Hayakawa told the committee, "In a sense, the issues behind most present troubles are valid."

He said the country is committed to education but still tolerates great numbers of lower school systems "that are crippling the poor and the minorities educationally."

"If we were dealing with hun-

ger instead of education, you can imagine what would happen if we had a walled city in which the citizens had all the food they need while outside there were hordes of starving people.

"We would have to be prepared to open the gates wide and admit everyone, or be prepared for a riot. That is the situation now with higher education."

He said educational opportunity at every level "for our entire minority and poor populations" must be provided even if the expense is enormous.

## Fired Chicago Prof Says University Really Is Trying

Continued from Page One

Mrs. Dixon, a native of Los Angeles, earned her undergraduate and graduate degrees at the University of California. She was graduated with honors.

She was active in civil rights and was housing chairman for the Congress of Racial Equality in Los Angeles.

"I didn't become a radical from my family," she said. "I learned to be a radical in the streets."

She is a member of other leftist groups including the New University Conference and Women's Liberation.

The dissident students also contend that Mrs. Dixon was a victim of the publish-or-perish philosophy allegedly subscribed to by many universities.

"Radical sociologists don't take careerism seriously," she said. "We think teaching is most important and reject the idea that you have to publish to get ahead."

# Parking lots are places where people bang up car doors.

## Help wanted:

# Can you design a door that eliminates this problem?

**Situation:** It is often difficult to get into and out of today's cars without bumping into the car beside you.

**Question:** Can you design a door that uses minimum out-swing space when opening?

**Disciplines:** It can go over the car, under it, slide into the frame, swing parallel to the body . . . AS LONG AS IT'S NOT TOO EXPENSIVE TO MASS PRODUCE. Door must also provide an electrical channel to the chassis to provide for power operated windows. Need your ideas in time for meeting next month. Thanks.

Want to work on a challenging assignment like this? A new member of an engineering team at Ford Motor Company does. Today his job may be designing new car door hinges. Tomorrow it might be solving cab vibration in semi-trailer trucks. Or designing a different approach to vehicle controls, or even developing a new engine configuration.

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If you have better ideas to contribute, and you're looking for challenging assignments and the rewards that come from solving them, come work for the Better Idea company. See our representative when he visits your campus. Or send a resume to Ford Motor Company, College Recruiting Department, The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan 48121. An equal opportunity employer.

